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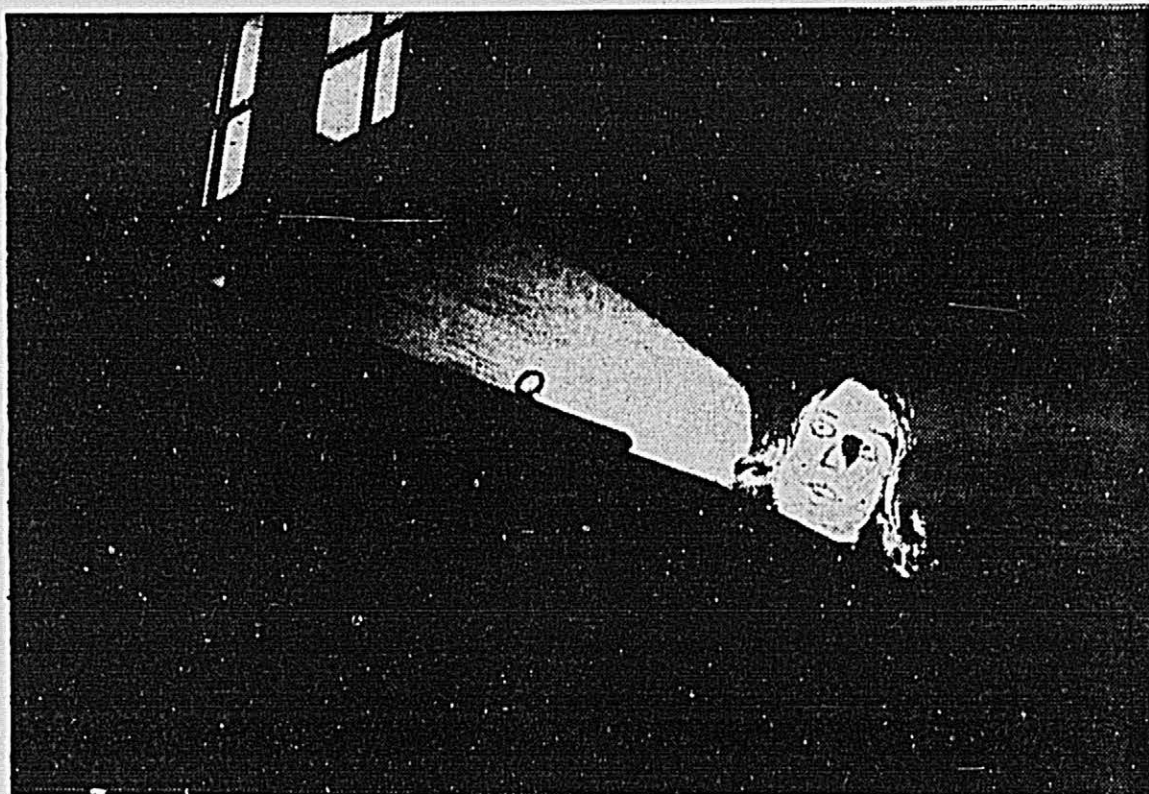
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ONE FARTHING



McGill Deviendra Bilingue! Separatists Chalk Up Victory

From The Decay Of Slime And Scum



From the depths of Cro-Magnon House arose this evil spirit yesterday. Coming across this ancient mummy case in the basement (obviously it was used in the early days of the University) workmen pried off the lid and fled as a moaning groan reached their ears. A fearless photographer stayed a few seconds to get this historic shot. The ghoul fled up the stairs and into the streets.

by HENRY ZIMMER and ALAN CHODOS

McGill University (l'Université de McGill) will become completely bilingual as of next year, the Board of Governors announced yesterday.

The decision was prompted by the growing influence of the Separatist Movement in the Province de Québec that has now stepped into educational affairs.

Fifty percent of all lectures will be given in French. In addition, students entering McGill will have the option of taking either French 100 or English 100 as a compulsory requirement in first year.

Français 100 sera complètement réorganisé, et consistera en sélections de littérature française de l'époque de François Villon jusqu'à celle de Jean-Paul Sartre.

TOO CROWDED

Ralph Walker, Chairman of the English Department, stated that he liked the idea since English 100 was becoming too crowded. "However", he said, "it will seem rather strange giving half my English lectures in French, especially since I don't speak French in the first place".

Un membre du Département de Français remarquait que c'est la première mesure pour faire McGill complètement français. "Mais", il ajoutait, "en tout cas, je donne une moitié de mes lectures en anglais".

For these students and professors who don't speak adequate French, special cram courses will be given over the summer. Those

with summer jobs will be able to attend at night.

It is also reported that the Université de Montréal is planning to follow McGill's lead and will institute a similar bilingual curriculum.

The Daily managing board is reportedly worried that the Daily will have to conform to this new policy and print half of its stories in French. "With students working in both French and English, there will be greater havoc in the Daily office than there already is", a staffer explained. "We may even have to cease publication".

An alternate suggestion is the establishment of a rival newspaper on Campus, to be printed solely in French.

COMMENTS

Spokesmen from various departments had this to say:

Russian:

БКМФХРДМФШРДЛФШУ
(translation: a capitalist trick! With students taking English and French there won't be any left to take Russian).

Philosophy: My students don't understand me anyway, so I can't see as how it will make much difference.

Chemistry: It's fine with me, but how on Earth do you say Diphenhydramine Hydrochloride in French?

Mathematics: I like the idea. Two plus two is five in any language.
Zoology: Fantastic! I'm always embarrassed to talk about sex. Maybe, if I do it in French, it will help.

CTCM To Ottawa; Will Contest Next Federal Election

The Congress Toward Canadian Maturity will enter the field of federal politics in the next election campaign, it was announced yesterday.

Informed sources close to the national executive said that CTCM may reverse its usual policy of not forming coalitions in the event that the new parliament fails to produce an absolute majority.

Besides contesting certain key seats such as Bonaville-Twillington and Algoma East, CTCM will concentrate its efforts on the Mont-
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DeZwirek...

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ment, since he is at present attending the AIESEC International Congress at Geneva and the Managing Editor refused to charge the long-distance phone call to the Daily.

Others who had aspired to the post could not be immediately reached. The Managing Editor of the Daily, P. Michael Feiner, would not comment on the appointment, since he is occupied in brutally repressing a desperate wildcat strike of Daily desk editors.

The appointee himself said that he would "consider" the appointment.

Echenberg Quits Presidency

by DAVID TAFLER

Gordon Echenberg, BCL 1, recently acclaimed President of the Students' Society, resigned yesterday in favour of Bert Kovitz, ex-Red & White Revue star. Kovitz has since gone out into the world and is driving his own cab.

It was announced just before 5 pm yesterday that Kovitz had decided to return to his academic career next year by taking a few music appreciation half-courses at night. The student reaction to this was so great it became evident that the Society's obvious choice for President was cabbie Kovitz.

Echenberg was one of the first to admit this. In an elusive interview he confided, "Had I known this was going to happen I never would have had the courage to run. I am not resigning because of any pressure but merely because I feel that Kovitz is the better man."

KOVITZ COMPETENT

"In fact," he continued, "I believe Kovitz is so competent that when he completes his term I urge that he be hired as permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Society and Chairman of the Jazz Society."

Kovitz has had, in his vastly limited previous experience, important ties with the McGill Daily. As a matter of fact, on many occasions, he was the only tie between it and Radiomonde, the printers.

INTERVIEWED

Interviewed in his chauffeur-driven cab (he is the chauffeur),

Kovitz exclaimed "Are you from 'Man in the Street'? 'Candid Camera'? 'Open Mouth'? We assured him that we were from none other than this paper, and after an hour of coaxing he condescended to release this statement: "It's a wonderful thing, it brings joy to my heart." As for Echenberg, Kovitz philosophized, "Well, that's show biz!"

Asked for his plans for next year, he explained, "I believe that there are too many committees, sub-committees, and the like. Therefore, as soon as I take office I will abolish as much committee work as possible and will take over everything. I will be personally responsible for all! You kids may not have much of a say, but you sure will see some action!"

NEW TWIST

Commenting on this new twist of events, Wilfred Hastings, present Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, said "It is of utmost importance that the President has the backing of several thousands of the student body. From the cheers outside it is evident that we have such a popular man here. Therefore, I hereby name as Pre-

sident of the McGill Students' Society for the term of 1962-63, Albert Kovitz, CAB 3."



A. KOVITZ

Attention, All Shoeshiners

There will be a meeting of all Shoeshine girls in the RVC Green Room at 1 pm, today.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
aac (news? desk), assisted in large measure by pmf and wih; our inspired news coverage was aided and abetted by the likes of joy, and dave and sue who only got two hours sleep; not to mention herbert aronoff and loose who may go visit carlo in alberta this summer. James McGill finally went back to heaven yesterday and both the authors showed up to drown their sorrow; the tie didn't seem to mind too much, but how will he ever fill the rest of his feature columns?

SPORTS STAFFERS
The beautiful creation on page four appears courtesy of max and law, who were the only sports that worked; other news staffers included Marsha and Noel; Dennis was around, not with the cat but he brought Eve instead; Andy Roman dropped in, and so did Yehudi (eat at the cafeteria); Freeman, the only reason I forgot Kovitz the great is that he didn't show up; there must be others but they have slipped my mind; except for the fotogs, like davey and bloomfield and sauro; so much for our annual masterpiece — if this masthead doesn't break all records (lengthwise) I'll eat it for breakfast.

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In Nobis Confidimus

During a recent gab fest in our editorial rooms at which judgement was passed on past activities of the 1961-62 season and the fate of current undertakings was decided, it was brought to our attention that the Daily has had abundant opportunity to take exception to various policies and decisions put into effect during the term of this managing board. It was also brought to our attention that any of our ardent readers, all of whom faithfully follow the enlightened dictums of Daily editors, are hard put to formulate any positive creed to which they may adhere and yet remain within the fold. Ever ready, willing and able, we have decided to take this opportunity to instruct our bewildered disciples.

First and foremost, we believe in the power and righteousness of the Daily. Secondly, we believe in the existence of women. (We sometimes believe in the existence of men.) We acknowledge the worthiness of this University — during a period of Favourable Alteration. We believe in the good will of the Library, although towards whom we have never been able to ascertain. We rest somewhat assured of the eventuality of a New Union, or if not, in the efficacy of a New Union Committee.

We believe in the evident necessity for moral values as advocated and exemplified by Royal Victoria College. We endorse the policy of support for our athletic representatives, when and if they happen to be winning. Despite rumours to the contrary, we firmly believe in the existence of NFCUS and WUS, and Wilfred T. Hastings. We defend well-informed, efficient student government — and also the SEC.

We firmly believe in the benefits of energetic publicity, and, if omitted, in the justification of half-truths. We are aware of the existence of Midnight, CKGM and the Plumbers' Pot.

Although these tenets have not been placed in any order, we believe that they are sufficient as a guide to the perplexed.

CTCM Goes National...

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real area. Although Albert Kovitz has refused the Prince Albert nomination on the grounds of previous commitments, it is believed that Ralph A. Cohen will carry the CTCM banner in Montreal-Mount Royal.

POSTMASTER LICKED

In Montreal-Notre Dame de Grace, the party will run on the slogan "Stamp out the postmaster". It is believed that the Liberals, having despaired of taking the seat themselves, will not nominate a candidate in N.D.G. to avoid splitting the anti-government vote. In return, CTCM might agree not to contest the North-West Territories, believed to be the only constituency with a vested interest in Canadian Pacific Airlines. Liberal leader Pearson was engaged in counting national flags and could not be reached for comment.

Asked to take a stand on the impending removal of the C.P.R.

station agent at Rossland, B.C., mentioned in Hansard for February 22, 1962, CTCM leader Robert Prinsky said, "We're agin it". He declined however to issue his victory statement until three weeks before the campaign.

Radio McGill...

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trained part time by the Radio Institute of Canada, which will supply many of the technical people.

The project will be financed partly by the University, partly by Canadian Marconi, and partly by other private industries in and around Montreal. Much of the equipment will be donated by electronic companies as their part in the project.

Bob Carswell, President of the SEC, is assumed to have played a large role in the development of the project. However, at press time he was unavailable for comment.



Twist Official

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO: After copious quantities of quibbling and lengthy discussion, the USC passed a motion proposed by Cultural Affairs Commissioner Jaune Forest designating the "Twist" as the official dance of the university. The entire proceedings which continued for a total of three hours were devoted to this "important and timely issue. All stared aghast as USC president Mice Hamiltoni sauntered in with a portable record player and "Let's Twist Again" by Chubby Checker tucked underneath his arm.

At the end of the meeting, USC members collapsed in shapeless heaps on the floor from exhaustion and severe stomach cramps.

Brewers Hostel

BULLETIN FROM THE GAZETTE: An anonymous brewer has announced definite plans to build a campus student union building. Known as the Sudbury Silver Foam Student Hostel and Tavern, it will house student offices and serve as a men's and women's residence.

Thousands Crumpled

McNUT UNIVERSITY: Thousands of students were crushed last week in a dance held at the local gymnasium.

The program featured dancing and a three to four hour stage show, consisting of numerous acts and a well known trio.

Dancing was abandoned in a desperate struggle to reach the center of the

NOTABSON JERRY DUSABLO

floor in order to get a good view of the stage. People pushed here and there, and at the command "sit", each person immediately dropped into his two foot space on the floor.

Not a creature stirred — there was no breathing or moving for three one and a half hour periods. Two fainted, and three had to be carried out in a paralyzed position.

The Pink polka dot sweaters of the Honorary Society were seen dashing here and there, aiding some and pushing others to make more room.

After the dance was over... people, paper and polka dot sweaters littered the floor.

Young Love Caged

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA: Quick-working engineers abducted a pair of lovebirds from the Arts Building lounge a few weeks past.

One-half hour later, the two were found publicly demonstrating their art in a cage inside Brock Hall. The engineers pounced on the lovers as they were about to commence their noon hour ritual.

"The way these people carry on in public is disgusting", commented an unidentified engineer... "Maybe if we hang the caged lovebirds from a tree?"

Public demonstrations, what fun. We should have more of them to provide entertainment for our noon-hour feasts.

DeZwirek Perpetual Fig Leaf

by NOEL ROY

Phil DeZwirek, Winter Carnival Chairman and last year's Editor-In-Chief of Fig Leaf, the campus humour (?) magazine, has been appointed Perennial Editor-In-Chief of the publication by the Students' Executive Council, despite strong opposition from SEC President Robert Carswell.

Fig Leaf, a traditional addition to the gay atmosphere of the Winter Carnival, suffered from a lengthy SEC ban which was finally lifted last year. Since DeZwirek did such a fine job in editing the magazine, and was praised by the SEC for his "fiscal and moral responsibility", it was decided that he should be in charge of Fig Leaf as long as he desires the post. Since DeZwirek has recently announced plans to have a large family, he will be given a salary, to be subsequently decided upon by the SEC.

A notable dissent from the decision came from SEC President Robert Carswell. He charged that DeZwirek showed himself in last year's issue to be a "moral and financial incompetent". "Besides", he said, "Stu Smith promised me that I could have the job this year". Informed sources close to him have indicated that Carswell may resign in protest.

President-elect Gordon Echenberg could not be reached for comment. (Continued on Page One)

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Stephens BREAKS ALOUETTE CONTRACT, PROMISED QUARTERBACK POSITION ON REDMEN SQUAD

by LEW MOSS
Sports Editor

Mont St. Hilaire Bought By McGill

by MAX BERNARD

The news has just been released by the Senate of McGill University that the area of Mont St. Hilaire has been purchased.

A comprehensive Engineer's Report made with the assistance of the Low Koslov Real Estate Company shows that the purchase of the village of St. Hilaire, and several villages in the neighbourhood.

The main purpose of this momentous piece of finance was done to provide a training area for the various ski teams in and around Montreal, and to pay for a retirement fund for the staff members who have passed the 65th mark of a century in age.

FINANCING

When questioned about the method employed in raising the necessary cash to pay for this ambitious undertaking a mouthpiece for the Senate replied, "Well, we have... arranged... with Mont Gabriel... a little bit of business... which should in the long run... pay for Mont St. Hilaire."

A little dirt-digging revealed that the "deal" involves such agreements as half-price tow tickets for students, exclusively on the North

Side, and a closed membership to the bar, for which only McGill students will be eligible. This membership will be allotted at the cost of \$15.75 per year and will be expressed in the form of a key bearing the McGill crest emblazoned in white on a black enamel background.

Further financing will be gleaned from a certain percentage of the tips given to the barmaids. These will all wear Victorian, ankle-length, gowns with wings symbolizing a martlet, as suggested by the Chemistry Department.

The slopes will be divided into "male" and "female" categories, also as suggested by the Chemistry Department, together with the History Department to promote, as they put it, "A deeper concentration in the finer 'forms' of 'on the slope technique'."

In return for this, McGill University has agreed to start a Ski Instructors Training School, which they hope will graduate into a college by 1968.

The sports secret of the year leaked out last night when it was learned that the heralded quarterback from the University of Minnesota, Sandy Stephens, had decided to break his Montreal Alouette contract to further his studies in the field of dentistry here at McGill.

Stephen's decision was a difficult one for the twenty-one-year-old native of Union Town, Pennsylvania; but he finally came to the conclusion, after literally weeks of contemplation, that he would prefer to continue in a profession which provided more security and had associated with it more pulling and less pushing.

GRIFFITHISMS

When Mr. Harry Griffiths first heard the news last evening, he was, to put it mildly, pleasingly shocked. His first audible comment was, "Although we are more than simply appreciative of the job which Tom Skyeck has done in raising McGill out of the doldrums and into a major college football power, we can't help but feel that the acquisition of Sandy Stephens into the no. 1 quarterback slot, will give the Redmen the needed balance in the air and on the ground which the team lacked to some extent this past year."

MOSSISMS

Even more surprised than Mr. Griffiths by the Gophers star quarterback's decision to play without

pay for the next four years, was the Alouettes' Executive and, in particular, Coach Perry Moss. When finally reached, Mr. Moss's only printable quote was, "We'll take it to Court if we have to".

All-American Stephens, when asked why he had chosen McGill for dentistry, following his decision to continue his education, replied, "Football is still my first love. I feel that with this in mind, McGill offers me all I could ask for; namely, an education in graduate studies and an opportunity to continue playing football at the same time".

Needless to say, Stephens will more than make up for McGill's losses on the line over this past season. His versatility in the backfield, both as a passer and a runner (all 215 pounds, which makes him heavier than most of the Redmen linemen), will greatly enhance rookie Coach Bill Bewley's chances of winning an Intercollegiate title in his first year at the helm.

SKYPECK AND ADAIRS

With Skyeck being relegated to a position of punter and kick-off "specialist" for the coming season, rumors have been travelling around the inner circles that Messer Skyeck will be playing a different sport with the advent of the '62 season.

He has implied that he's thinking quite seriously of trying out for his first ambition, the squash team. Skyeck supposedly has a strong backhand and forearm, and with the loss of a few pounds in the right places, could become the third member of a squash triumvirate powerhouse, along with the Adair brothers.

At any rate, what is the Alouettes' loss is McGill's gain, and in conjunction with this, what is the football team's loss is the squash team's gain.



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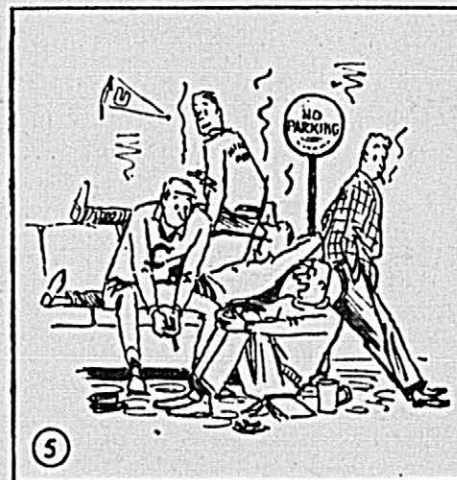
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